Fair Tuesday night and Wednes

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Ground May Force Abolition of Four Rural Schools

airport on the Proving Ground,

where they would load up with

bombs, make their target prac-

tice flight, and then return empty

We wrote the above on June 13-

air-bombs are being tested).

Remember that this new Proving

countless official and business visit-

ors—who will be in a hurry.

They will fly here.

High Army officials may come in

sentatives, technical men, and the

And therefore Hope is doubly for-

By WILLIS THORNTON

Two Cities Attack

The new attack aims at creating

conditions such that private capital

will be able to function in the sit-

uation. The New York act permits

all municipalities in the state to offer

special inducements to private corp-

orations to build large-scale, low-rent

housing projects. The inducements in-

real property taxes in excess of those

paid when the property was a slum;

right to condemn property in an area

needed for such a development as

soon as 51 per cent of it has been

acquired. On the other hand, the

levelopment corporation is subject

to control by municipal planning ua-

thorities, who must approve the build-

ing and financing plans. The Chicago plan is similar, grant-

per cent of the site has been ac-

how these plans work out in two

of the greatest centers of urban po-

pulation. The problem is one which

present conditions do not encourage

my mass attack upon it by private

capital. When present conditions offer

to incentive that will attract in-

hange some of the conditions re-

ating to tax policies, condemnation,

That is what New York and Chicago are trying to do, and every city

which has a blighted area will do

well to study carefully the results

planning, financing, and the like.

quired.

the Slum Evil

scheduled airline.

or use the airlines.

to the municipal field,

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX, H. WASHBURN-

Municipal Airport — Lucky Break for Hope Proving Ground Makes Civilian Field Vital

The huge military airport to be constructed on Hope's new Proving Ground, reported originally in The Star June 7, and which Senator Lloyd Spencer announced yesterday would represent an investment of \$1,300,000, doesn't mean the abandonment of Hope's municipal airport — quite the contrary, it means the active development of the municipal field for civilian aviation.

In an editorial June 13 this writer

"It is our understanding that the Proving Ground will have its nwn airport, restricted to military use, and probably dwarfing the civilian development of the Hope

municipal airport,
"This is a rank guess, but one can imagine that if the Army means to test air bombs on the Proving Ground it would fly a squadron of bombers empty from Barksdale Field to the military

Japs Break Off **Dutch Indics** Trade Parley

Some Think Japan Despairs of -Obtaining War Materials There

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies-(P)- Japan abruptly broke off economic negotiations Tucsday with the Dutch East Indies and both governments said that failure to agree would lead to no change in normal relations between the two countries,

A joint communique said the long ing Ground airport. They must look conferences in which Japan was seeking more trade in oil, rubber and

Some sources interpreted this action an indication that Japan was this field to completion through the abandoning economic penertation of civil aeronautics and works divisions

the Indies for rich raw materials of the government as speedily as posnecessary for war. German efforts to obtain war materials through Japan likewise were

blocked The head of the Japanese delega-tion asked the Netherlands East Indies delegation to reconsider its reply of June 6, which rejected the Japs' pro-

The Dutch government declined to reconsider, saying the Dutch must rest on their position.

Nazis Move to **West Norway**

Hints Move Might Mean Scotland Invasion

LONDON -(A)- Persistent reports from Norwegian and London circles Tuesday indicated that Germany was concentrating a large number of troops on the Norwegian west coast-a springboard for a Scotland invasion. Norwegian reports said that for the past few days troo trains carrying marines and material had passed

Reports from Krogeroc, on the Skaggerak, say a steady procession of transports and other vessels are steaming in a western direction.

through Oslo on the way to the west

Mostly Natives Of the employes in the United States steel industry, 90 per cent are American citizens and 70 per cent of these being born in this country,

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Odd Sport Terms Names of birds, animals and insects often pop up in the world of sport, used with a different meaning to describe a type of play, a score, etc. Identify the sports with which the following are as-

1. Birdie.
2. Bat and fly.

Cricket.

Swan and duck. 5. Flying mare. Answers on Comic Page

Consolidation of Washington

and Ozan Looms Congress Considering Possible Bill to Reimburse Local Districts

When the federal government cuts out 37,000 acres running northwest of Hope toward Nashville this summer for construction of the War but today Senator Spencer told us Department's 15-million-dollar 1 was correct. Actually, bomb-carry- Proving Ground it will probably beyond the limits of the Proving abolish four rural schools, will Ground, which is the reason so much reduce the tax-producing prop-

land has to be condemned for this erty of several districts, will raise new and grave problems And so Hope's municipal field still in school finance, and may remains the only prospective airport where civilian craft may land, and force an immediate wave of vhere civilian spectators may see airschool consolidations in Hempcraft in action (there'll be a military

stead county. tence around the Proving Ground, and These ominous circumstances were you won't be able to get in-the Army in the air Tuesday as the new County isn't going to have spectators stand-ing around where artillery shells and time in the office of County Examiner E. E. Austin at the Hempstead court-But the Proving Ground raises one hiuse. Clifford Franks of Hope was great possibility for Hope's municipal elected chairman. Other members are: field—and that is, the possibility that Albert Hulsey, Washington; Hugh Albert Hulsey, Washington; Hugh Garner, Spring Hill; J. J. Bruce, Blevour city may become a stop on a ins, each representing his respective zone; and John H. Barrow, Ozan, rep-

Ground will test munitions produced resenting the county-at-large. throughout the Middle West and Southwest, and will bring to Hope National circumstances have proposed problems that can not be tackled by school men until the exact boundaries of the Proving ground are finally established, and school revenues realigned on the basis of those new government planes; but there will be others, such as manufacturers' repre-

boundaries. But although no school man could say Tuesday just what the future holds, the tentative draft of the Provlike, who will either fly private planes ing Ground map as released by the War Department indicates the follow-Neither private planes nor the War Depart scheduled airlines can use the Prov-

May Abolish 4 Schools
Abolition of four rural schools:
Welnut Grove, in Redland township; "unfortunately came to no satisfory result."

Bradley, in DeRoane; Dolph, which is for a big civilian field—and it is vital part of District 56 (Oakland); and Oak that we push the development of Grove, negro school in the Washington district.

The following parts of school districts will probably be lost for tax ur-

West side of the Redland district; west side of the Blevins district; south side of Clow district, a large negro consolidated area; and important parts lenge, elects to fight. The U. S. Fleet of both the Ozan and Washington school districts

The two greatest American cities are

Hitherto no city has been able to There is a further complication in solve this problem. A central area the fact that the Washington district of a city degenerates into a slum. But has bond issue outstanding (Ozan is being central, values remain high, reported clear of bonded debt.) Tax-Private persons who might wish to producing property will be extinguishbuy tottering slum buildings to tear ed without providing for the pro-rata them down and replace them with part of the school debt extended to, the enemy's line. In this way,

"There is no provision for federal adjustment of local school taxes lost by reason of the government's constructing such public works as the War Department's Proving Ground. "The theory in law is that with the in value to make good the loss. That

clude 10 years' immunity from any is simply the theory-I don't say 1 support it. "As a matter of fact, this is a brand

> "Now it interests many states-and probably something will be done about it.

"I might say that a bill is now being proposed in congressional circles to require the federal government to ing power of condemnation after 61 contribute to local government an amount equal to the amount of taxes lost by reason of federal acquisition It will be highly interesting to see of land. But this deliberation is just

in the preliminary stage."

Senator Spencer said that where only a year or two ago none of the Arkansas delegation in the House and every city faces in some degree, and Senate would have cared anything about this question, today the whole delegation is vitally interested; and Tuesday. the question is virtually certain to be vestment, the only thing to do is to pushed to the floor of the congress for

A Thought

Keep the Sabbath day to sanctify it, as the Lord thy God hath commanded thee.- Deuteronomy

When Fleet Goes Into Action, Fate of Nation May Hang on Result of a Mere Half-Hour Sea Battle

Takes Years of Planning for One Short, Sharp Fight

By TOM WOLF
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — The Commander-in-

Chief of the U. S. Fleet must live with the knowledge that he is the one man who could lose (or win) a war for America in one afternoon, If two giant fleets ever do battle with full strength, the fate of the nation may

be decided in half an hour. Because Germany's naval might is decidedly inferior to America's it is unlikely that a great battle between the two fleets would occur should the two nations go to war. Hit-and-run atack on lines of supply are the best strategy for the weaker naval power. The U.S. Fleet probably would

be called on chiefly for blockade duty and tracking down raiders. Nevertheless, should a combination of powers eventually go to war against the United States, it is entirely possible that there would occur the one great battle at which all the training of every sailor-from jack to

admiral-is aimed and of which every man in the navy dreams, Until the two-ocean navy becomes reality, there is only one complete American Fleet, the Pacific Fleet. The Atlantic and Asiatic Fleets are

such in name only.

The Pacific Fleet consists of three main forces-the Battle Force, the Scouting Force and the Base Force. The first two are the fighting units of the fleet, but without the third they can not operac.

Included in the Base Force are the numberless naval auxiliary vesselsrepair shops, supply ships, various fleet tenders. Very vulnerable to attack, they can nonetheless accompany the fleet to some outlying base and thereby increase materially the effect-

ive range of the fighting units. The navy's increasing need for auxiliary vessels is spotlighted in its of the Robin Moor were "unchanged

aims does not shape up quickly. The landed at Brazil last week, and a scouting force of planes, cruisers, de-stroyers and particularly submarines, testimony of those at Capetown, the must ferret out the enemy, egg him on to engage the battle force. In tion to reach a final decision on the heory, a battleship can sink any action to be taken." thing that floats in 15 minutes if it is not sunk first itself.

Suppose the enemy accepts the chalsteams to battle in formation. The battleships are strung out single file Information to The Star Tuesday is on the line. Behind them, perhaps now both engaged in a real effort to that the Proving Ground slicing north- 100 miles to the rera, are the airsolve the slum problem. The states of westward will shear away much of craft carriers. Directly in front of New York and Illinois have passed the eastern parts of both the Wash- the battleships are several groups of laws aimed to stimulate redevelop- ington and Ozan districts, possibly light cruisers. In front of these are ment of urban areas which have "gone back," especially in New York City tricts in order to maintain school optegic positions throughout the fleet' Miles ahead, scouting and harassing the enemy, are the submarines.

The classic naval tactic, of which every admiral dreams, is to cross the enemy's "T"-i. e., to bring his battle line in front of, and at right angles modern, planned areas, cannot do so against it.

with any chance of financial success. Such slum elimination as has been accomplished has usually had to provision could be made for local of range to fire back. Because the U. S. Navy's battleships are complianced by the provision of the leading enemy ships, while enemy ships in the rear are out of range to fire back. Because the U. S. Navy's battleships are complianced by the provision of the leading enemy ships, while enemy ships in the rear are out of range to fire back. Because the U. S. Navy's battleships are complianced by the provision of the leading enemy ships are to fire back.

paratively slow, crossing the T is the obvious maneuver for faster enemy ships (although this will be increasingly hard to do as the fast new battlewagons go into service). To offset this maneuver, the Com-

nander of the U.S. Fleet must rush appearance of this big federal enter-prise the surrounding land will rise off the enemy, prevent it from crossing in front of the U.S. battle line. The great battle is about to take place. The air is filled with planes.

The heavy cruisers have engaged the new question. Heretofore it was a enemy's lighter boats. Light cruisquestion which interested but few ers are driving at enemy destroyers. The destroyers dart in and out, launching torpedoes, dropping depth charges, screening the U. S. battle force with (Continued on page four)

Red River Reaches 29.6 Feet Tuesday

Reports from Fulton Tuesday said the red river was standing at 29.6 feet and the immediate danger is believed

The weather bureau said the water would begin to decline some time

Fire Quickly Put **Out at Basket Plant**

A small fire at the Hope Basket Company early Sunday morning was quickly extinguished by the Hope Fire Department before the flame could 100 miles farther north than some cause any serious damage.



"With a deafening roar, the ship's guns speak in unison. Thirty-five

thousand tons of steel battleship

U. S. Position Is Unchanged

skid sideways . . .

Wells States Robin Moor Sinking 'Violation'

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Undersecretary of State Sumner Wells Tuesday said the government's basic charges against Germany for the sinking recent acquisition of such ships as by the arrival of 35 missing survivors the Manhattan, Washington and Amer- at Capetown, South Africa."

The great battle for which the fleet ims does not shape up quickly. The government soon "would be in a posi-

Asked if the government's position that the submarine violated inter national law was unchanged by the arrival at Capetown of the remaining survivors. Wells replied that it was 'identical.'

He said the American consul at Capetown had been instructed to take deposition from the survivors and cable a summary to Washington soon, He added that evidence already reeived from Brazil was considered sufficient and already under considera-

He did not indicate what action would be taken but it was considered that a stern protest would be

Fair Group Committees

Finance, Executive Committees Are Appointed The Executive Committee of the

Hempstead County Fair met over the week-end and appointed the following Finance Committee: Henry Haynes, Cecil Dennis, E. O. Wingfield, R. L. Broach, Luther Hollamon, Ed Ward, M. S. Bates and Lyman Armstrong.

The following members were added to the Executive Committee; W. M. Sparks, Buford Poe, Judge Fred Luck, Mrs. Shirley Stewart, Mrs. O. D. Hodnett, B. E. McMahen, George Ware and T. P. Boyd. The committee voted to ask the

businessmen in the county to contribute funds to pay premiums on farm products, women's exhibits and other departments as the State will contribute to premiums on livestock only. The Finance Committee will meet Wednesday night of this week to consider ways and means of securing hese funds. The Fair Catalog cannot be publish-

ed until it is definitely known how much money will be available from the state and from other sources to pay premiums so it will not go to the printer until about August.

parts of North Carolina.

Here is the maneuver of which every admiral Here is the maneuver of which every admiral dreams: crossing the enemy's "T." With Solid Fleet ahead of, and at right angles to, Striped Fleet, entire fire power of Solid Fleet is concentrated on leading Striped battleship (A). Striped battleships (B) and (C) are out of range. As each moves into range, it in turn is subjected to combined fire power of Solid Fleet ships.

Ban on Oil **Export Asked** Shipments Stopped

to Protect East

Coast Shortage WASHINGTON -(P)- A complete ban on the export of oil from the

East coast by individuals without government approval was proposed Tuesday by Secretary Ickes in a letter to petroleum groups.
The action followed the Monday of a 240,000-gallon shipment

of oil from Philadelphia to Japan because of the petroleum shortage on he Atlantic seaboard. The letters sent out by Secretary

petroleum cordinator, said:
"In view of the shortage of petroleum and petroleum products in the Atlantic coast area it is imperative that the drainage of stock from this region be avoided and I suggest that no further sale or shipnents be made without government

This proceedure, his aide said, was taken to make petroleum and petroleum priducts available adequately and continuously at the proper place and to make sure of the maintenance and said that it is hoped that the of a ready and adequate supply,

Recreational **Council Meets**

School Grounds Are Offered to **Group for Summer**

Members of the Hope Recreational Council reported at its weekly meeting, splendid progress in organizing vacation program of recreation.

Miss Beryl Henry announced that the Council may use the public school grounds for this purpose during the summer. A. E. Stonequist annonced that he had secured two tennis nets for use on the courts at the Fair Park, and that arrangements had already been made for fixing up the nets, and marking off the courts, Some parts of South Carolina are to donate \$200 to purchase additional

(Continued on Page Four)

Shakeup Near for Hospital Dr. A. C. Kolb

Assumes Post of Superintendent

LITTLE ROCK-An expected shakeup in the personnel of the State Hospital for Nervous Diseases, launched with the ousting last month of former trustees at the hosiptal here Mon-Governor Adkins went into an ex-

ecutive board session with the board members, lending support to the be-Ickes and R. K. Davies, assistant lief that the personnel shake-up will be settled.

The governor refused to discuss purment would be forthcoming later. Board members also refused to com-

the governor's comment that a statement would be released after the session. One board member, who asked that his name be withheld, admitted that personnel matters were 8:00 o'clock. being discussed with the governor, whole matter can be settled soon. Dr. A. C. Kolb, Hope physician, appointed by the board to succeed Dr. Rowland last month, Monday took over his duties as superintendent. He was called into the session early and was closeted with the governo and board members all morning.

Insects destroy about one-tenth of all crops in England.

COTTON By the Associated Press NEW ORLEANS

	Open	High	Low	Close
: 1	July 14,06	14.20	14.06	14.20
٠,	Oct 14,33	14.47	14.24	14.44
t l	Dec 14.45	14.57	14.35	14.54
i	Jan 14.56	14.56	14.56	14.55
	March 14.49	14.64	14.42	14.59
	May 14.50	14.64	14.42	14.61
ان				
.	NEW YORK			
J	July 14.06	14.22	13.98	14.20
. [Oct 14.30	14.43	14.19	14.40
١	Dec 14.38	14.53	14.30	14.50
١,	Jan. 14.41	14.47	14.33	14.52
1	March 14.44	14.58	14.35	14.55
1	May 14.44	1.58	14.36	
İ	Middling spot 14	.95.	T.4.90	14.56

Reach Capuzzo and Beat Back

Counter-Thrust British Take German and Italian Forces by

Surprise Tuesday CAIRO —(P)— British troops in irprise move made an initial pene ration Tuesday as far as Fort Capuz 20, across the Egyptian border in Libya, and then beat back Axis count-er-attacks, reinforced by troops rush-ed from Tobruk, the Middle East com-

mand announced.
The war bulletin said that heavy osses were inflicted on German and Italian troops which repeatedly as saulted the Imperial forces. Fort Capuzzo is opposite, Salun

where recent fierce fighting has developed into a major battle. In East Africa the commu said British forces captured an Italian rear guard division at Lakemti, in southern Ethiopia, taking 200 prison-

ers, and four guns.
In the Assab area it was reported that six Italian officers and 180 men

were captured.

The British described the offensive as still a local one for the moment, but stated it was developing. The German official news agency
DNB said that up to noon Tuesday
Britain had lost 100 armored motor

units and said the situation was developing favorable for the Germans and Italians, A Berlin radio broadcast heard in London said British tank losses totaled the strength of a The German high command was less specific, saying British tank losses "were increased" and that fighting continued with the use of strong

forces on both sides. It asserted that Axis airmen blasted British troop concentrations. The Italian high command said

Britain sustained considerable losses of men and machines and reported 11

Cotton Stamp Meet Friday

All Merchants of County Urged to Attend A mass meeting of all merchants in

Hempstead County has been called for Friday night of this week to explain Superintendent R. E. Rowland, was believed headed for a climax at a eming the handling of Cotton Stamps meeting of the institution's board of given to farmers by the government. given to farmers by the government for reducing cotton acreage, Every merchant in Hempstead County who handles cotton goods should attend this meeting. Representatives from the Surplus

Marketing Administration, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Agricultural Extension Deposes of his attendance at the board partment will be present to explain session, but he indicated that a state- fully the proper methods of handling these cotton stamps and to assist the merchants in putting on a campaign in ment on possible changes but backed Hempstead county to sell more cot. ton goods. The meeting will be held in the

City Hall Auditorium on Friday night of this week, beginning promptly at

Police Arrest Local Negro

Double Charge in Connection With Auto Accident

The Hope police department announced Tuesday the arrest of Lonza Moss, Hope negro, on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident and reckless driving.
The automobile Moss was driving

is alledged to have struck amule, owned by Randolf Haddix, on North Hazel street Sunday night, police said, Folice investigation showed that a piece of headlight found at the scene of the accident was later traced to an automobile owned by Moss. The mule was seriously injured.

Female Tars Russian ships employ 21,974 wo-men sailors on river craft and 8805

on seagoing vessels. Women are captains of several of the nation's ships,

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Lost

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References, Phone 311-W. 16-3tc

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Answer to

Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. Birdie is a golf term, de-noting a hole played one under

2. But and fly are associated with baseball; but is the hitting

implement, fly a type of hit hall

Cricket is a famous English

4. Swan and duck are associ-

ated with swimming; the swan

dive, and to "duck" a swimmer

5. Flying mare is a term used

BRUCE CHAPEL

Several from this community attend-

ed the annual singing at Friendship

Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Shard Murders and

family have moved to Hot Springs

where Mr. Murders has employment. Mr. and Mrs. Add Nivens and chil-

dren and Mrs. J. A. Cullins were the

O. E. Foster left last week for De-

troit, Mich., where he has employ-

Mrs. Horace Fielding and daughter

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

The Defendant, W. C. Mauldin is

warned to appear in this court within

thirty days and answer the complaint

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 3rd day of June 1941,

Mr. Kelly formerly with Jolly

UTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO.

Phone 144

Service is now located at

of the Plaintiff, Sophira Mauldin.

ead County, Ar

J. P. BYERS, Clerk

.... Plaintiff

that goes high in the air.

field game.

under water.

in wrestling.

ment.

this week.

No. 5546

Sophira Mauldin .

W. C. Mauldin ...

June 3, 10, 17, 24

VS.

S. Main. Phone 315.

14-3tp

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bath, or two bedrooms and bath. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lentz and sister, Near highschool in private home. Mrs. Dorsey Cullins and family.
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cullins and chillren of Blevins were the Saturday TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey

> Those from here attending the comfort demonstration at Blevins last Wednesday were, Mrs. W. J. Kassinger Mrs. O. E. Foster, Mrs. R. L. Tomlin, Mrs. Shell Tomlin, Mrs. G. P. White, Mrs. M. E. Cook and Mrs. Coy Stone

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION IN THE GUERNSEY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO 20 OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS.

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the Guernsey school District No. 20 of Hempstead County, Arkansas, on the 18th day of July, 1941, between the hours of 2:00 and 6:30 P. M., at the following voting places: Guernsey High School, for the purpose of voting on the question of levying a six mill tax for the creation of a building fund to retire the principal and interest on a \$16,-000.00 bond issue, maturing in 1954, the object of said issue being to retire existing bonded indebtedness and obtain funds for additions and repairs to the school buildings and equipment, pursuant to the following resolution and order of the Hemstead County Court:

"RESOLUTON AND ORDER "On this day is presented to the Court the petition of the Guernsey School District No. 20 for the calling of a special election in said Dis-trict on the 18th day of July, 1941. "The Court, being well and sufficiently advised, does resolve and order that a special election be called and held in the said School District Mr. and Mrs. James Hulsizer and on the 18th day of July, 1941, between son, Jimmie, of Avant, Okla., were the last week guests of her parents, the hours of 2:00 and 6:30 in the afternoon, at Guernsey High School, the regular voting places in said District, and the question to be submitted to the electors of said District of voting a six mill tax as a continuous levy on the real and personal property embraced in that District for a building fund for the purpose of paying the principal and interest In the Chancery Court of bond issue in the amount of \$16,000.00, commencing in 1942, and maturing in 1954, the purpose of said bond issue

> manent additions and repairs to the school buildings and equipment. "It is further ordered that this resolution and order be filed in the office of the County Clerk and sign-

being to retire existing bonded in-

debtedness and obtain funds for per-

ed by the County Examiner.
"It is further ordered that the County Examiner publish a notice of he election, containing a copy of the Court's resolution and order, in a newspaper having a general circulation in Hempstead County, Arkansas once a week for four consecutive weeks, the last publication thereof being not less than five days before

said election." E, E, AUSTIN COUNTY EXAMINER Night 423J June 17, 24, July 1, 8

with . . . Major Hoople



WASH TUBBS

POPEYE

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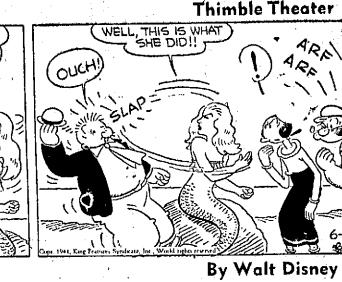
This doe's been hanging Argund that deserted Dock: You know who He belongs to?



And Make It Snappy By Roy Crane GREAT SCOTT, VICKII WE'RF, TOO LATE! QUICK; ROUND UP THE BOYS CALL THE COAST GUARD AND HARBOR POLICE. I'LL GET A THEIR DOG, SORTA SPEED BOAT SEEN EM EXCEPT TO CALL THE BIG 'UN TO THE PHONE

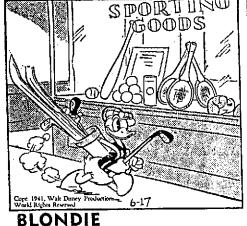




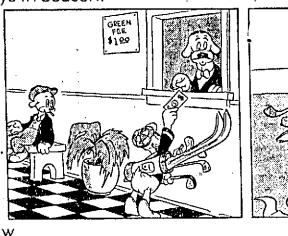


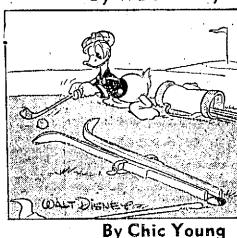
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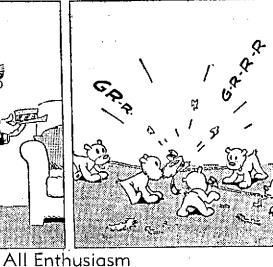


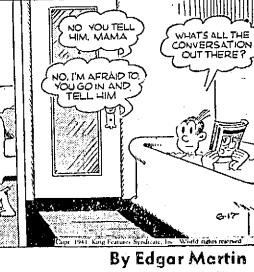


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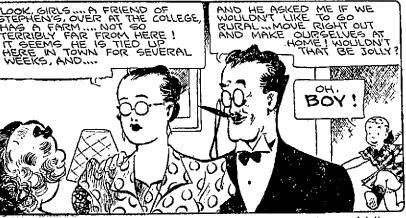
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I'LL BET I TRIED GETTING MY ANNUAL ON A MILLION HATS BEFORE ALWAYS A BIG





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





RED RYDER

"HOW LONG HAS " F THIS BEEN GOING ON ..."

What Next?

By Fred Harman



HERE IN TOWN WEEKS, AND....





EH, WHAT'S THIS?

'BLACKBEARD"! MORE
OF THE JOKE, EH? FOOL...
THINK YE I DON'T KNOW
BLACKBEARD'S BONES
HAVE BEEN ROTTING
THESE LAST HUNDRED
YEARS?



SO I'VE BEEN DEAD A HUNDRED YEARS.

SO WHAT

Yes, So What ALLEY OOP YE, GASPAR, AND YOU'LL TO WELL TO REMEM-BER SUDDE-) DEATH NOW SIGN ON FOR YOUR SHARE OF LOOT...THEN WE'LL DRINK TO THE CONFUSION OF ALL PERS) HONEST SEAMEN OKAY SKIP IT! COME, LET'S GO BELOW AND GETS IDEAS A FIX UP YOUR PAPERS) AS A MEMBER





THERE YOU ARE CAPTAIN



OUT OUR WAY

Daisy Darothy Heard, Editor

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Social Calendar

Tuesday, June 17th
Mrs. Syd McMath will be hostess to the members of the Tues-day Contract Bridge club, 3

The Sunday School party for the members of Mrs. Dave Thompson's class has been postponed until Tuesday, June 24th.

Mrs. L. F. Higgsson will be hostess to the members of her Baptist Sunday school Winsome a class (Junior matrons), her home, 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert LaGrone Jr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson will be hostesses at an afternoon bridge,

Wednesday, June 18th Mrs. J. F. Gorin will be hostess to the members of the Wednes-day Contract bridge club, 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Dick Forster will be hostess to the members of the Thurs-day bridge club.

Miss Joan Card will entertain a number of her friends on her birthday, 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Thursday, June 20th The members of the Lilac Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. S. J. Norton with Mrs. J. A. Henry co-hostess, 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present for this last meeting of the club

Kappy Neal Hooking club, home of Mrs. C. M. Agec, 9:30 a. m.

Friday, June 21st Miss Mary Delia Carrigan wili entertain at bridge in honor of Miss Julin Lemley and Miss Eliza-beth Green, brides-elect, 3 o'clock.

Wednesday, June 25th Mrs. Harry J. Lemley has issued invitations to a tea at her

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"Too Many Blondes" Thurs.-Fri,"Man Hunt" Sat,-"Meet Boston Blackie" and "Border Vigilantes."

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ret" and "Dangerous Game" Fri,-Sat.-'The Man from Red Butte' and Trail of the Silver Spurs Sun.-Mon.-"The Penalty"

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home honoring Miss Julia Lem-ley and Miss Elizabeth Green, brides-elect, 4:30 to 7 o'clock.

D. A. R. Chapters Celebrate Flag Day in Prescott

The John Cain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution ob-served Flag Day, Saturday, by motor-Hotel Loda, which was attended by close fight with the Indianan holding fense before, but it is a continuing the members of the Hope chapter, the Lone Star and the Texarkana chapters in a way, Bob's blow was a design day and month.

It is something the start of the southern heavy. chapter, the Motthew Locke chapter of Prescott.

A large banquet table was arranged was observed in the decoration and appointments. Flanking the central ar-chin. Sikes weighed 190; Reis 198, rangements of summer blossoms were crystal candelabra holding red, white, and blue tapers.

Mrs. J. A. Cole, regent of the General Matthew Locke chapter presided over the meeting and introduced following distinguished guests: Mrs. Phillip Fall Crutcher, Pine Bluff, state regent of the DAR; Mrs. W. H. Arnold, Texarkana, honorary state regent; Judge William H. Arnold, l'exarkana, past president of the Sons of the American Revolution; and Dr.

E. P. J. Garrot, guest speaker. Mrs. J. G. Martindale, regent of the John Cain chapter presented the nembers of her chapter, Mrs. Charles A. Haynes, organizing regent of the Hope chapter, was presented for viceegent of Arkansas and her candidacy was unanimously endorsed by the as-

Mrs. Vernon Glass Sr., regent of the Lone Star crapter presented members of her chapter present, and Mrs. Smith, past regent of the Texarkana chapter 'introduced members of her chapter.

An invitation was extended to the chapters to meet in Texarkana for the next flag day celebration.

The program for the luncheon was nade by the Rev. E. P. J. Garrot of worth).

As the Hope chapter's part on the orogram, Martha Houston sang "God Bless America" by Berlin and "When Have Sung My Song" by Ernest Carrigan.

The Misses Mary Louise and Zilpha charles. She was accompanied by

Claudia Agec. Hope members attending were Mrs G. Martindale, Mrs. J. J. Battle, Mrs. J. M. Houston, Mrs. R. E. Cain, Miss Mamie Twitchell, and Mrs.

Christian Church Societies Have

Charles Locke of Ozan,

Annual Picnic Monday

Both groups of the W. C. M. S. of the First Christian church met at io. the Fair Park Monday afternoon for the last meeting of the Missionary

Eleven members responded to the roll call for group 1 and group 2 had members present. There was one

In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. R. Cullipher presided at the meeting and opened with a prayer. After a very short business meeting a clever quizz program was held,

During the afternoon a picnic lunch was served by the members of group

Baptist Circle No. 5 Meets

At The Church Monday Members of Circle 5 of the W. M of the First Baptist church met at the church Monday afternoon with Mrs. F. L. Padgitt as hostess.

Mrs. S. D. Cook, president of the societies, was present and opened the Jr., who will remain for a visit. meeting with a devotional on "Prayer". A prayer service for the young people's revival to be held next week ollowed.

The circle leader, Mrs. John Britt, conducted the short business session. A chapter from the mission study book, "Intercessroy Prayer" was ther given by Mrs. F. L. Padgitt, During the social hour the hostess served a delicious salad course to 7

Personal Mention

NOW-

Norman Lewis of the University of Arkansas is spending the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs

SAENGER "MEET JOHN DOE" Wednesday - Double Feature 10c - 15c ALL DAY RICHARD GREEN . LORETTA YOUNG

AND -

Rudy Vallee - Helen Parrish

"TWO MANY BLONDES"

Coming Thurs. 'Man Hunt' Louis-Baer Fight Pictures

Left Hook in Second Fells Indiana Fighter

LITTLE ROCK - Landing a left hook that would have stunned a steer, Bob Sikes slugged Al Reis, handsome Indianapolls, heavyweight, unconselous in the middle of the second round fusion.' ing to Prescott for a luncheon at the Monday night. Until then, it was a the capital city under national de-

Sikes Knocks

Out Al Reis

weight chmp blinked under teh stenm of a right uppercut and before he of conversation than the war or weain the main dining room of the hotel in the same spot. Then, Sikes weavcould right himself, enught another ed to his left out of a crouch, hooked his left wide and contacted Al's

His eyes crossed, Reis swayed as struck the canvos on his back. For a not take into consideration moment, it looked like Al would roll off the apron of the ring. He partially was revived after the count and began to toss, trying to arise from instinct. Reis was out cold and he never knew what hit him,

Reis had a little the better of it in the somewhat tame first round. Al landed a light overhand right to the head. All of Sikes' socks were short although Bob managed to get in a couple of blows to the body. Reis boxed nicely but it all was pounded out of him a couple of minutes later.

Nearest Neighbor

The planet Venus approaches within 25,000,000 miles of the earth and is the nearest of all the known planets to the earth.

Gib Lewis. He received his masters degree at the June graduation ex-

Mrs. H. C. Whitworth and daughter, Miss Claudia Whitworth, left Sunday opened with an invocation by Miss night for New York City where they Mamie Twitchell of the John Cain Mrs. Frank Kirk (Mary Evelyn Whit will spend a month with Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Butt of St. Charles

The Misses Mary Louise and Zilpha Keith left Tuesday morning on a vacation trip to Denver, Col. Miss Annette Goodwin of McGee

was the week-end guest of Miss Cecilia Hughes. **-**Ω--Miss Mary Matthews is spending the

week with her sister, Mrs. Harold Bowen, and Mr. Bowen in San Anton--0-

Miss Montez Elmore is spending the week in Little Rock with relatives and friends.

Kline Franks and daughters, Dora Lou and Kay, are vacationing in New Orleans this week.

Miss Hattie Anne Feild and Mrs. Howard Byers are at Lake Hamilton this week, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. David Mallory,

Friends of Miss Elanor Jane Feild will be glad to know that she was not seriously hurt in an airplane crash at Monticello as was previously re-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell and daughter, Miss Frances, spent the week-end in Memphis. They were accompanied home by Robert Harrell

31 Italian river.

32 Sluggishness,

36 New England

46 Four (prefix).

33 Kindled.

34 To thrive

37 Fortunes.

(abbr.).

Capital Needs More Space

Washington Population Increase Is 70 Per Cent

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON — Visitors to Washington ington-under-unlimited - emergency almost invariably mutter "All is con-

story becoming more amazing each It is something Washingtonians eat

ther. And it is not surprising that this is true or that the casual visitor thinks this a city of utter confusion Since the census was taken last year it is estimated that Washington has

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	w	Τı	Pci.
Atlanta	45	21	.682
Nashville	37	25	.597
Chattanooga	32	32	.500
New Orleans	31	33	.484
Knoxville	31	35	.470
Birmingham	21	36	.363
Memphis	97	34	
Little Rock	14	39 39	.443
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Monday's Results Little Rock-Atlanta, off day. Nashville-New Orleans, rain. Chattaneoga 10, Memphis 9, Birmingham 14, Knoxville 6.

Games Tuesday Little Rock at Atlanta (2). Knoxville at Birmingham. Nashville at New Orleans

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club		7. L	Pct.
Cleveland	36	23	.610
New York	33	22	.600
Boston	29	22	.569
Chicago	29	26	.527
Detroit	30	27	.526
Philadelphia	26	29	.472
St. Louis	18	34	.346
Washington	19	37	.339
			

Monday's Results New York 6, Cleveland 4, Washington 3, Detroit 1, Only games scheduled,

Games Tuesday Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. Detroit at Boston (2).

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5 To decay. 55 Regions. 6 Widower, 56 To complete. 7 Vulgar fellow, 44 Suture, 57 It has _ 8 To remark. hind feet. 9 One and one. 41 To accumulate 58 It constructs 10 Acorn-bearing 49 To drive. remarkable

11 Cereal grass, 52 Tree,



persons who have discovered a new interest in government and want to congestion over longer periods). see how, the whole she-bang works; relatives and friends of the number-

its peak in those hours (staggered) hours seem only to have spread he can do is join the mass move-

waiting customers in the former.

If he wants a taxi, he'll find there

less new defense workers; business find the restaurants and bars filled work his way in when he comes to men here to confer on defense con- to capacity—and probably lines of his store. The other half of this pro blem is trying to find a clerk. Rooms Hard to Find

What any visitor is likely to diswhat any visitor is likely to disanytime during a storm when it is I am sure that the first person who

By J. R. Williams

ment of humanity on F street from At times when he is likely to be in Seventh to Fourteenth and pray that the mood for eating or drinking, he'll it will slow up enough to let him

cover first is that even if it is an off-week, he may have trouble getting accommodations at any of the city's 28 first-class hotels unless he any of the city's 28 first-class hotels unless he any of the city's 28 first-class hotels unless he cover first is that even if it is an practically impossible to get one. A would bear me out would be Clay would bear me out would be Clay taxi company official tells me that a year ago there were 5,000 cabs on concerned with only one phase of what is happening to Washington,

knows more about it than anyone else It's his personal headathe Few reversement workers have ever heard of him, but he has affected the daily routines of more of them than any other man here. A quiet, bespectation of middle-aged man, Guthridge is chief of planning and space control.

of the public buildings administration in the Federal Works Agency.

It's because of Mr. Guthridge that the new Social Security building its occupied mostly by the Office of Production Management (the Knudsen-Hillman set-up), the Office of Emergency Management (the over-all designs organization) and Aparts 108 of the public buildings administration fense organization) and Army Or dnance . . . and much of the Social Security clerical staff is in Baltimore where two warehouses are serving as

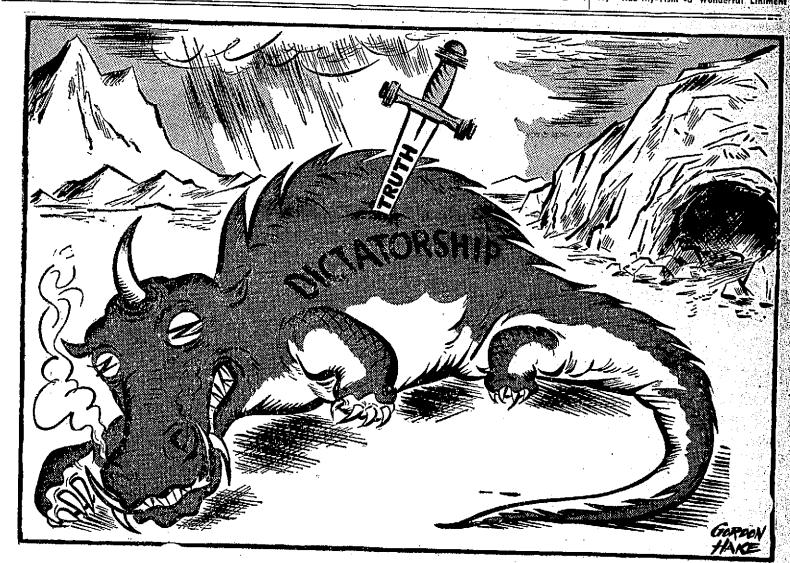
temporary quarters.
It's because of him that the new Railroad Retirement building was handed over to the army. With all most every inch of available space now occupied, defense workers are being added at the rate of 4,000 a month (in Washington). Guthridge's job is to find space for them and he has against him the competition of such organizations as the British purchasing commission which has taken over one floor of the Willard Hotel three apartment buildings, a private mansion. Aside from the greatly increased embassy staff, the British are said to have about 2,000 employes in Washington.

"Temporary' Since 1917.

The war and navy departments now are using old buildings that were called "temporary" in the World War They are aged frame tinder boxes where one of the strictest office rules is against smoking.

The palatial new war departmen building is nearing completion, and the new five-acre navy office building bordering Arlington cemetery in Virginia wil be finished in a few months. These may take care of ten or eleven thousand workers. Guth

rdge will tell you that that's hardly If a visitor wants to go shopping, all Last week, army and navy alone adda drop out of the bucket. And it isn't. ed 800 new civilian employes here. That's what is happening to Wash-



DRAGON HUNTING

BY NORMAN CHANDLER, CHAIRMAN, NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE



TET this little G thought into your mind: A dictator-or any government by any name -never forbids freedom of thought and speech except from fear of the TRUTH.

It is the TRUTH that hurts. With the press and public speech completely FREE, alie is quickly exposed.

We ought to keep these facts right up in front of us. For, every so often, even in free America, you hear agitation for "making" the newspapers or the radio "agree" with this or that group. Notice one thing: In every case it is some person or group anxious to have things

ITS way when such agitation occurs.

Perhaps it isn't always the newspapers' own sleuthing which turns up public or private malefactors. But it is generally FROM NEWSPAPERS that YOU get the news!

That is the job of a newspaper—to slay dragons or furnish aid and support to the dragon hunters. Naturally, the DRAGON doesn't like it.

Hitler didn't take over all Germany's newspapers because they were FAILING to report facts and honest opinion. He took them over for the OPPOSITE reason. They were "in disagreement with the policy of the State."

Since he WAS "the State," that only means the press disagreed with.

Over here, we set our papers to

the task of watching carefully for any signs that OUR power, the power of the PEOPLE, is being taken over by any group, whether it calls itself "government," or "business," or "labor," or the "Women's Pink Tea Club."

We value our LIBERTY, our RIGHTS: and we want to know ALL ABOUT anyone who dares to threaten our right to hear any side of any argument which concerns the public interest. We want the TRUTH. We think we can tell truth from lies if there's REAL freedom of expression,

Any time a newspaper fails to serve the PUBLIC, that newspaper is duly punished; many an EX-publisher can testify to the TRUTH of

Over 300 leading newspaper publishers join together to bring you this weekly message about the function of the press in a free nation. Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York.

Gify Court is Heard Monday

Twenty-Three Cases Disposed of by Judge Lemley

Twenty-three city and state cases ity hall Monday with Judge W. K. lemley presiding, The docket follows:

City Docket
| Henry Brawley, drunkennes, forfelted \$10 cash bond.

Billy Dunlap, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond. Dock Jones, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond. Jerry Jones, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Edgar Smith, drunkenness, forfeit-ed \$10 cash bond. Richard Rudd, drunkenness, forfeit-

ed \$10 cash bond. E.H. Montgomery, drunkenness forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Nora Stuart, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10. Carl Cornelius, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

W. Gray, Jr., drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10. of guilty, fined \$10, O. C. Crawford, operating a car with no city auto license, plea of

Charles Conway, operating a car with no city license, plea of guilty,

Joe B. Trotter, driving and operating a car with improper lights, for-feited \$2.50 cash bond. Warren Porter, failing to stop car at E "Stop" signal, forfeited \$1 cash

AN N. Stroud, double parking, for feited \$1 cash bond. George Cantley, operating a car with no city license, forfeited \$5 cash

George Cantley, operating a car with no tail light, forfeited \$1 cash bond. George Poindexter, assault and battery, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

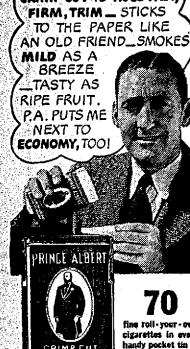
State Docket Paul Estep, operating a gambling device, plea of guilty, fined \$100. Otis Stulls, speeding(forfeited \$5

Katie Matthews, possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, bound to the Hempstead County Grand Jury; bond fixed at \$250.

On Purpose Although tobacco is used extensively in nearly every country of the world, it yields no food, drink, clothing, shelter, nor ornament.

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SERIAL STORY

CALIBAN FROM CALEB

BY NORMAN KAHL

TESTERDAY: Angus MacPhilalips, icutek delver, wants to marry
Adoreen Mickletwidge, pretty
valtress in a roadside diner. But
Adoreen dreams of a career on
the stage or in the movies. Customers encourage this idea, and
Adoreen is convinced that New
York is valitime to cheer her entrance. But she can't see actiling
down to life as a truck driver's
wife on \$125 a month. She promises to kive Angus an answer on
his next trip.

CHAPTER II

TUST as soon as Angus coaxes his ton-and-a-half truck over the top of Dunbar's Hill, he can see the lights of Herbie's Curbside Cafe about a mile down the road. Usually Angus takes the truck out of first gear and lets it coast down the slope in second, but tonight he doesn't bother.

He is in no particular hurry to get there. He hates to admit it, but he is afraid. Nothing that he can handle with his fists can scare him like this, but Adoreen can put him out for the count by flicking

He isn't sorry he asked Adoreen to marry him, and he hopes the answer will be yes. But he is afraid it might be no, and he is in no hurry to get jilted by the cutest little package that ever slid a platter of eggs across a marble coun-

Half a dozen trucks are piled up in the dirt next to Herbie's, and Angus squeezes in between a couple of semi-trailers. He is hoping he will get a minute alone with Adoreen without one of the boys busting in and making smartaleck cracks.

The place is full of smoke when Angus walks in, and some of the fellows yell at him. Angus just waves and grabs a stool in front of where Millie is slapping butter on a dozen slices of bread.

"Hello, Millie," says Angus (To Be Continued)

.'aw| you. I'm going to give her a hand. reen. He doesn't even remember blame her it she got a job in a "Oh, yeah, Well, I wouldn't

"She's lost in New York, She

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derers." keep the hot seat only for mur-"Too bad," says he, "that we

streaming out near the tront of around, "But where's Addie? I New York, Leave her slone. She'll some more, Then he snifts around thought she was gonns have Sat-come back. You'll never find her gand looks suspiciously at the rich urday night off."

Epiden creamery product that is golden creamery product that is golden creamery product that is and looks suspiciously at the rich tically no sense of humor. The officer is very red and very

three miles before the cop catches moves down the road another down as far as it will go and

usily drives off down the road. The gray-haired fellow gulps and he is relieved when Angus

"Yeah," says Angus, "Meltin' a little, Mothin' serious." sul chance, say butter?" the tank and shoots gasoline all of, the tank the the tank the tan The filling station guy my

"Just some butter," Buddy," he says. "Looks like somethin's leakin' of the truck and hit the pavement

Illustrated by Carol Johnson

The officer is very red and very mad and very hot and has practically no sense of humor. "Too bad," says he, "that we keep the hot seat only for murderers.

chorus for a month or two before some big producer sees my dramatic talent and starts me on the road to fame. "It was nice of you to ask me

ing or eas. to a filling station to get a tankswishing behind him. He pulls in- while longer. You're coming with the state line and the sun comes you. I'm going to give her a hand, up, Then he begins to hear a taint I'll keep you away tor a little the butter until after he crosses coal mine just to get away from road so he won't think about Ado-A NGUS drives all night, and he ran away from me to get a job in tries to keep his mind on the a chorus."

his truck, he can't hear anymore. You're a nitwit. You can't go to "You don't say?" says the cop.

"I gotta get my girl."

The cop sneers. "Don't tell me there's someone that loves you, higher motor started on there's someone that loves you, higher grants and the cop sneers. "Don't tell me the cop sneers." It is a letter from Adoreen, and he New York tonight. You're a scatyou're a nitwit, You can't go to steaming platters and heads for an dashes out the door, Millie "I am in a hurry to get somethe door.

is screaming siter him, "Angus, where, Officer," Angus explains, the door. says. Then she grabs a couple of Angus ducks away from Millie

apron and fishes around in her "Maybe Mr. Wittenbaum won't the truck, "Yeah," says Angus sadiy

more scared than it Adoreen were lar, "You big lug, you can't go to looks at Angus a minute and boils Angus is bewildered and much again and grabs Angus by the col-Millie drops the roundsteak mad and very hot and has prachim I went to New York," trying to feed that mob out there I'll be back in a few days. Tell up to him. got time to swap any conversation "If Mr. Wittenb: um calls, Mil-with you. I'm all alone and I'm lie," Angus says, "just tell him mell

questions. I'm busy and I ain't roundsteak from under the table. Angus MacPhillips, don't ask any before she falls and picks up a 45. So he pushes the accelerator thatched root, "Now look here, truck driver's lap, He grabs her the speed limit in the state being The is about to go back into the pretty little kittens like her to an amotorcycle and wearing the the shout to go back into the shows up. Her tace is wet with perspiration and her half looks like a pretty knocks Millie into a burly knocks mild in the state being that are pretty clear about that her half looks like a her half looks looks looks like a her half looks like a is just full of leeches waiting for rear-view mirror, and it is riding no one answers, so he tries again know anything about New York, trouble. He sees it coming in his before he realizes the kitchen is She doesn't realize that New York, trouble. He sees it coming in his The worst part of this whole

Don't bother me now."

Angus pushes his hair back under his cap, and it comes right out see her, so she doesn't say any again. He takes a quick look should the place and ducks into thing—just hurries out. thing—just hurries out,

pass up opportunity and I think I am going to be happy and I with best. to marry you and don't think I don't appreciate it, but I can't

The filling station attendant is a genial, gray-haired man who has seen nearly everything. He squints uncertainly at the oily, yellow drops that drip from the corners

the bottom and dance in a big job I am willing to start at knocking, then I don't know what is, Even though it's not a Winnfroqqo finsi fant li bna paper that a salesman left here some chorus girls in a New York many times. I saw an ad for tortune like we talked about so to go to Mew York and seek my 40 let you know I have decided faut sonif wol a gailirw mA" "Dear Angus:

Angus rips open the eavelope. "Looks as if this is for you," she I'll find her." pocket, She hands Angus a letter, understand, But I've gotte go and Millie wipes her hands on her

sits down to read it.

-old Aus ino Buissed inouliw

the kitchen. He gulps once, and The worst part of this whose the says, "Hello, Addie." But business is that Adoreen doesn't from Angus runs into then he says, "Hello, Addie." But henow anything about New York. around the place and ducks into

"Can I go in the kitchen, Mil-

and she says, "Oh, it's you." Angus, her face softens a little go climb a tree, but when she sees apont to suggest that somebody Millie swings around like she is "Addie in the kitchen?"

Italy, Germany Strike at U.S.

German Tone More Threatening, in Blocked Debt Matter

By the Associated Press Italian government, freezing American credits Tuesday, blocked all payments on private debts to U. citizens and there was an of ficial announcement that Germany also would take necessary measures, effective immediately, to counteract United States action in freezing Ger-

ist editor, declared the "economic and Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascfinancial action against Italy and Germany constituted an open declaration of an economic war which might later lead to actual war."

The comment came shortly before the Italian decree was published officially, ordering Italian individuals and firms to report all American holdings and debts within 20 days. The Japanese newspaper, Nichi Nichl, said the U.S. action was "reckless challenge."

Domei, official Japanese news agency, reported the move was considered an indication of a definite sustained national policy to take every measure short of war.

The order also forbid all persons from making debt payments or to transfer securities, A provision was made for Americans

in Italy to obtain funds from the blocked accounts "in case of proven necessity or for other special rea-The order imposed prison terms of

from 3 months to 3 years and fines from \$150 to five times the amount involved. In Berlin a spokesman said the

tovernment of the U.S., by an executive order of the president, dated June 14, had blocked assets of Germans in the U.S., and retaliatory action was taken accordingly by order of the German government.

The necessary measure will be carried out with reference to assets of subjects of the U.S. within Germany the spokesman said.

Asked regarding Germany's attitude that she would not be provoked by any action of the U.S., the spokesman said "that cannot be confirmed

He refused to be drawn out fur-

4-Mile Advance **Upon Damascus But Bitter Fighting Still Confronts**

the British

By the Associated Press British troops storming toward Dasmascus Tuesday claimed a fournile advance amid reports that fightng was heavier on all fronts in the 10-day invasion of Syria and Lebanon. British headquarters in Cairo said trong reinforcements had been sent to the Syrian front where the French age counter attacking.

The communique said that Allied forces were making steady progress on the Mediterranean sector in a drive on the Beirut capital of banon, admitting, however, that the French were fighting fiercely at Merdjayoun and Kuneitra, 40 miles southwest of Dasmascus. While the London press clamored for

a quick cleanup of the campaign Bri-tish dispatches said Allied forces were at Aatourz, 6 miles south of Dasmascus, after the capture Monday of Mandani, 10 miles south of the cap-French forces, under Gen. Dentz, commander-in-chief of the Levant

states, were reported to be continuing to take the offensive in the Kissoue sector, 10 miles souh of Dasmas-

British forces said that the main

The British acknowledged, however, that French resistance was stiffening, reported to be reinforced by troops from north Syria.

Near Dasmascus
DASMASCUS —(/P)— The rumble of
connons could be heard for several

hours through this ancient city Tuesday and battle of Syria was believed French forces were reported to be

tion of styles and designs and varia-1. "Simplification" does not mean tion of the more or less common items

Inspiration for the Economic Min-

lection of Churchill speeches. Second reason for advancement of first to be affected. Nelson mentions as examples, hardware items, which require skilled labor to manufacture: that press of immediate matters has a hardware items, which require skilled labor to manufacture: that press of immediate matters has ing the purchases job for OPM. Here

Blevins Man Ordered to Active Army Duty

Second Lieutenant Quentin M. Derryberry (Blevins, Arkansas has been ordered to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mis-

Lt. Derryberry recently received his commission, along with eight oth- phones the information is instantly ers, upon graduation from Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia,

Masons to Elect Officers Tuesday

The Whitfield Masonic Lodge Number 239 will meet at the Masonic hall at 7:30 Tuesday night for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year, All members are urged to be present.

When Fleet

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thick smoke. The Command-in-Chief of the U. flagship, determining when is the proper moment to strike.

The captain of each battleship comnands from the conning tower high in the superstructure, behind 16 inches of armor.

Below him everything is ready for ction. Bugles have sounded "Bataction. Bugles have sounded tle Stations" over the public address system. The general alarm bell is clanging its grim warning. Everything not essential to actual combat has been thrown overboard. Decks have been cleared for action. Ship's rails have been lowered flush to the deck equipment and President J. E. Hamilt ly. Every man aboard has taken his battle station.

their sockets against the terrific shock its next meeting. of battle. Dim blue battle lights which

cast on ceric glow throughout shin alone romain ill. Only in plotting rooms, far below decks, do

bright lights shine. The fleets are now ready for the final knockout blows. From observation points high in the battleship's souri, 323 Infantry, Military police superstructure, from planes over the finders. By radio and ship's teletransferred to the brilliantly-lighted plotting rooms below decks.

Off claborate calculating drums, which compute for changes in temperature, humidity, wind, speed and direction, plotters rapidly determine the aim.

The order is flashed to the turrets

The huge guns are quickly aimed, loaded. As each breech is sealed, lights show "ready" in the fire control towets. There are several such towers on each ship in case of emergency. Finally the lights on the "ready" panel check in every gun. The captain gives an order, An of-

licer, peering through his master range finder, waits until the ship's rol puts the horizon on a hairline mark er on his sight, presses a button, With a deafening roar the ship's gun speak in unison. Thirty-five thousand tons of steel battleship skid sideways like a splinter in a gale. One-S. Fleet stands on the bridge of his hundred-and-twenty-ton guns recoil six feet. A minute later, 20 miles away, ten

tons of deadly shell rain on the enemy battleship.

The battle may last for half an hour. Hardly longer. When it is over, a war may be lost and won.

Recreational

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to allow the huge guns to train free-appointed Mrs. Finley Ward, Mrs. B. O'Dwyer and Linus Walker to Rev. J. E. Hamill, Linus Walker, act on this committee with him to Joe Black, A. E. Stonequist, Mrs. appear before the City Council at Ched Hall, Mrs. B. O'Dwyer, Mrs. E. The lights' have been taken out of appear before the City Council at

The Council expects to use the

Fish Bomber by RAF Feed Rationed Nazis

KIEL, Germany—(F)—Plenty of fish, especially herrings, were provided Kiel's population by the Royal Air Force after a recent hight raid on this

Although it is a fish story, a correspondent of the Berlin Zwoelf-Uhrblatt says it is authentic.

The RAF bombs must have exploded amidst a big school of herring. Thousands of dazed or dead herring were washed ashore or floated into Kiel harbor the next morning as a welcome extra ration. The newspaliers' jeonrespondent didn't specify whether it happened to be a meatless

But he went on to say that the population brought buckets-full of fish

Time, Nor Tide Nor a Ticket

NEW YORK-(A')-Motor patrolman Alfred Nunganaro gave a driver a ticket for doing 78 miles an hour. The man sped off, and Nunganaro caught him doing 62. In court the defendant explained he

was trying to make up for the time he lost getting the first itcket. More than 60 types of mosquitoes

are prevalent in the United States.

noney to provide the following equipment on each of the four playgrounds 2 croquet sets, 1 tennis court, 2 norshoe pitches, 1 sand pile, 1 basket ball court, 1 handball court,

The W. P. A. will furnish one recreational supervisor at each playground and three at the Fair Park. Those attending the meeting were: A. Morsani, Miss Beryl Henry, Mrs. Sidney Ward and R. P. Bowen.

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Sour Gas Group to Washington To Make Effort

to Get More **State Power**

LITTLE ROCK—(A)—Moving rapid-y in an effort to obtain added power facilities for Arkansas, Governor Adkins Tuesday dispatched by lane to Washington Utilities Commissioner A. B. Hill and representatives of two en-

Engineers accompanying him are: E.

World War **General Dies**

Maj. Gen. Hinds, Chief of AEF in France, Dies

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—(P)—Maj. Gen. Ernest Hinds, U. S. A. retired. under Gen. Pershing as chief of the artillery in the AEF, whose guns, German admitted after the first World pital at Fort Sam Houston, at 76.

Edson in Washington

Pins-to-Planes Economic Control in Sight

omy with the general government pro-While it may be denied that the

plan involves the creation of an "Economic Ministry"—a super-control body that would practically dictate the compelled to make the same tion of styles are tions of the more of civilian use.

In "Simplification" does not mean tions of the more too of civilian use.

Inspiration for what articles of general commerce not be compelled to make the same istry" plan is two-fold. The broad could be produced and sold—the idea seven or ten lines, colors and grades.

Management, that in a matter of weeks as this plan involves. blankets, which might be reduced prevented it.

war played an important factor in her defeat, died Tuesday at a station hos- o fartillery used in the first war.

WASHINGTON — A drastic plan for capacity of all mills could be turned fighting fiercely and again taking the merging United States civilian econ- to defense items or other items for offensive in the Kuneitra sector to Two things should be made clear the southwest where it was reported curement program and the purchase in connection with this breath-taking that 100 British prisoners were taken. of supplies for the defense effort is plan for the reform of the economic gradually unfolding in Washington.

gineering firms which recently suris so sweeping that if the defense Widest possible latting would be south Arkansas sour gas effort were to last a considerable pergiven to make any seven or ten graded for England throughout the war.
In discussing the idea, Nelson refers iod of time it might easily grow into es the manufacturer chose.

Such a powerful organization that it

2. The entire plan would be in- to Churchill's speech before Commons

> there may be instituted an effort to simplify the number of lines of mer-tion in Washington for some months. chandise for civilian use. While these It has been presented to the Presiparticular industries might not be the dent and is supposed to have his ap-

> > one of the means by which produc- billion.

V. Foran of a Dallas, Texas, firm, and A. C. Learned, of a Kansas City firm.

A. C. Learned, of a Kansas City firm.

First steps toward such a set-up are to be seen in the announcement or penalty of any kind, for there is are to be seen in the announcement or penalty of any kind, for there is and civilian economy. Nelson of Donald M. Nelson, director of pur- no definite statutory provision to co-chases in the Office of Production ver any such industrial revolution mentioned, in fact, that he recently re-read this speech which appears as chapter of the current best-seller, 'Blood, Sweat and Tears," a col-

> from over a score of grades and colors to say seven or eight; and radio sets, which might be reduced from 20 models to 10.
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> With simplifications of specifications such as these, the extra productive such as these, the extra productive pital at Fort Sam Houston, at 76.
>
> prevented it.
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> Announcement of the basic ideas of the plan came rather unexpectedly at the plan came rather une ing out the defense program producted three or four billion dollars. Gen. Hinds commanded every piece tion, Nelson brought out this idea as a manth instead of the present one

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